Nebraska's Greatness as Shown Some Cold Figures.

INTERESTING BULLETIN JUST

Deputy Commissioner Ryder Makes a Comprehensive Showing.

VALUE OF THE SURPLUS PRODUCTS

for the Output.

MINOR CROPS MAKE BIG SHOWING

Immense Value: Discovered in Sources that Have Been Neglected as Part of the Statistical Showing Heretofore.

Bulletin No. 13 issued by John J. Ryder commissioner contains many new features of interest to the people. The bullelin contains statistics on the number Ryder believes they are not absolutely acwere published. Following are a few figthe valuation of surplus products shipped eut in 1907: Corn. \$32,210,287.50; alfaifa, \$10s .- bulbs. other hay, \$1,685,196; alfalfa seed, \$945,-661: cattle, \$49,752,157,56; hogs, \$42,692,553.75; horses and mules, \$6.142,140; sheep, \$2,125,175; butter: 24.302,347.88; eggs, \$4,106,095.30; live poultry, \$1,962,048,40.

Mr. Hyder has made the following staten ent lo an analysis of the bulletin figures; Advance copies of the bulletin, like its p. of ceram. No. 12, have met with some specimen of work, as I view statistics. That is largely owing to the fact that this hureau is energing too many handleaps. Our shop is not properly equipped, in any sense, the pity, for the best interests of the state.

"Bulletin No. 12, carrying our crop figures for 1907, was exhausted long ago; and if we had 50,000, instead of 5,000, we could seemingly strong statement, viz: Private postage; but we could not take advantage of their public spirit. Queer state of affairs, isn't it? I have no doubt this last bulletin. No. 13, will be exhausted without delay, and it is to be deeply regretted that it is not all we would like it to be. About Duley Cown.

"Take the item of dairy cows. Our figures are from the deputy assessors of the state, who are not much interested, as a rule. In the work the state law says they shall do for this bureau, even though the supreme court has held they must be paid for this branch of their work the same as for general assessing. The result of this lack of interest shows all through the asseasors' returns. The number of dairy cows in Nebraska is given as \$81.646, whereas the government report of February last credited us with \$79,000 milch cows. I am convinced that figure is much nearer correct than the figure in the bulletin. Taking the production of butter as 200 pounds per cow per year, on the government figures we would get 177,800,000 pounds of butter. Allowing 18 cents a pound-a very low average for Nebraska marketable butter-we get a value of \$22,004,000; and if we take 20 cents, a much fairer figure, our contribution to butter product value will be \$35,-500,000. So in this one item, as will be readlly seen, our state returns would stand for a large injustice to Nebraska in statistics. Why do I say the government figures

are more nearly correct? "The main reason is that our farmers in all too many instances labor under the impression that in some way our figures may used for purposes of taxation, or for board of trade purposes, which they never are, and in some cases refuse to give the assessors any information at all of a statistical nature. The assessors (as some of them have told me) then either make a guess or pass over the case entirely. Be sides, droves of cows are kept by ones, twos and threes-for family use, and for neighborhood milk supply-that are never noted in any report. As the matter stands, I do not feet like blaming either the farmer or the deputy assessors, because the state does not go about this busines in a businesslike way. Hence, we do not get really accurate results, only approximate correct-

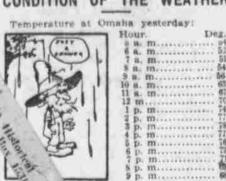
Getting the Farm Census. "In taking what I have called a Tarm census,' we have had a rather encouraging result, for the first attempt. The law has always provided for a census of 'persons over 21 years of age in townships or precinque, and their occupations.' This year we tried to get this information, and with a fair measure of success Still there is much to be desired, because instead of setling down the number aged 21 or over, in any given place assessors simply wrote (yes). Next time we will make our instructions specific to a dot, if we can 'Strangely enough the poultry returns especially on chickens, come very close to an estimate we had previously made. This item is decidedly important, too, because while pottering around last year the barn yard biddles dug up fully \$18,000,000 the most wholesome skind of wealth. That means 100,000,000 dozen eggs at 18 cents a dozen-and consider the fine feeding still left for fries, stews, and delicious pies. Hats off to the hens, mes-

"Definite information as to the propor tion of tenants to owners of farms in Nebraska will be useful and enlightening, especially when we get to the point where we can show also the number of farm owners who rent and work extra land. These things will come eventually, if we follow an intellectual course of investigation. This year we merely made a star and the result is, perhaps, as good sould be reasonably hoped for, aithous in many counties the question was ignorby the assessors. There is a domand this class of statistics, and it must be m

Alfalfa a Source of Wealth. healthy increase is shown in acrea, of ulfalfa, yet I have no doubt the figu

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CONDITION OF THE WEATHER WAR ON THE WHITE PLAGUE



QUALER CITY CELEBRATION

Money Comes in Steady Stream to Pay Philadelphia Observes Its Two Hundredth Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 .- From out the distoric old belfry of Independence hall, where once the liberty bell of a new born nation was proclaimed, there came today the peals of a bell to signal the pening of the most unique and significant civil celebration the country has ever witnessed. Bells and chimes in all of the city churches joined in the bronze-tongued chorus of the advent of founders' week, the two hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the city by William Penn. Tomorrow and throughout the coming week of milk cows, the number of hand separ- will be held a successof pageants. Not ators, the relative number of owners and since the famous Continental celebration tenants of farms, and the farm census. As of 1876 have the citizens of Philadelphia this is the first time deputy assessors have been aroused to such a spirit of enthusi-been arged to get these statistics, Mr. asm. The history of the city too, is so closely allied with the history of the Amercurate, but for the first attempt he is well lean people as to give national scope to the Owing to the small appropriation commemorative features of the celebration. made for the maintenance of the statis.lcal | The downtown streets tonight are thronged sureau, chiy a limited number of bulletins with thousands of visitors, and the hulldings which by day had been a mass of ures taken from the publication showing waving colors, are tonight brilliantly outfined in the light of countless electric

The program will not be concluded until next Saturday midnight. The attractions have been arranged with the central idea of showing the progress of the city from its founding nearly a hundred years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence down to the present day. The claims historical pageant of Friday next is perhans the most interesting of the parades, commendation from those interested in which will be held daily. Tomorrow is things. Eponking frankly, however, military day and there will be a parade of is not what can be called a finished thousands of United States troops and regiments of the Pennsylvania militia. Thursday has been set apart as naval day and there are now anchored in one harbor practically every American naval vessel in to do the work laid out for it, and more's commission on this side of the world. The battleships Mississippi, Idaho and New Hampshire; the armored cruisers Montana and North Carolina; the dispatch boat Dolphin and a mosquito fleet made up of have sold probably every copy, to people grim destroyers and barely visible subinterested in getting a fair show for Ne- marines make up one of the most imposing branks throughout the country. Letters on naval displays seen in years on the Delafile here will entirely substantiate this ware river. An outdoor historical drama, "Philadelphia," is to be presented each citizens would spend their own money to evening on Franklin field, while on Saturbuy a state publication, wrap it and pay day there will be a 200-mile international automobile race over the driveways of Fairmount park. Regattas and celebrations are planned.

The beil which proclaimed the beginning Liberty bell. It swings where its historic Today there is not a known case of either predecessor told of the dawn of liberty mood there contagons diseases in any herd 1776 ... The liberty bell tracif is now en- of cattle in America. cased in glass on the lower floor of Independence hall and is to remain there permanently now that the plan of exhibiting the famous relic at world's fairs and expositions has been halted. The praise servives in the churches today were supplemented by a great outdoor religious gathering in Fairmount park this afternoon. Military services were also held in some of the religious edifices, while at a given time the Sunday schools united in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

KING'S ENTERTAINERS MOVE Shows Leaving Highway, Some Having Played for Last Time This Year.

"Naw, I don't know where we are goin'," said the beauteous Fatima, dancer at the Turkish theater, when asked Sunfor a Turk, added that she "ain't got dread disease. no idea where we go and I don't care, neither."

pens when a resolute and vigorous mon- that a human being contracted consumpdeveloped. The gleeful air of festivity had affected by tuberculosia. There are two canvas men held the boards instead of a degree of heat sufficiently to properly Exhibitors busied themselves with remov- viscera and those are parts not usually ing their wares and only the horses eaten But, on the other hand, the hogs wonted routine.

Sedalla, Mo., some departing Saturday inspectors are almost always traced back night, for the "Show-Me" state fair. Others to dairy farms and frequently to the exhave no definite engagement for the curnival season is on its last nether limbs, tween old King Boreas and the only living wild man, the monarch of the Medicine Hat always comes out on top.

For attaches of the board of governors than any of the ten preceding. Many of them were up to until I a. m. Sunday of the federal government to step in and morning and back on the job again at 6.

cierical and financial work was large. Winsome Wencha and other members of dairy products. California Frank's suite are still here and these people took the first good rest they have seen in a long time. Nothing had to be done save groom and feed the horses, although Wenona spent some time the trouble lies in the fact that the dis-

Passing pedestrians invariably peeped in at the gates of the highway, but the torn up to the present time they have fought up aspect was so melancholy that they hurried on to church or other destination.

LEIGH, Neb., Oct. 4 -- (Special Telegram.) The rush to the registration points for the Tripp county, South Dakota land drawing began today and forty-six tickets were sold at this point for O'Neill, Neb.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

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Scientific Minds Bent on Finding How to Stop Its Ravages.

MILK AS A SOURCE OF INFECTION

Veterinarian Argues that Government Should Have Full Control of Dairy Products as Well as of Meats.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. - (Special.) - If every man and woman on earth could know and appreciate the work of the Tuberculosis congress, now in session in Washington, consumption would soon be stamped out. Modern sanitary methods and modern ideas have eliminated from the list of human fills many of the diseases which formerly devastated states, countries and nations. The "plague" which depopulated London some centuries ago is practically unknown today. Typhus fever is seldom heard of now, and "yellow jack," which was always present in Santlago and Havana to the menace of the United States, has been almost eliminated since those cities were cleaned up in 2899 as the results of American occupation The phthisis experts, who are now in Washington in attendance upon the congrees, are agreed upon one point at least, They are practically unanimous in declaring that plenty of fresh air, proper food and ample rest will result in the cure of even obstinute cases of consumption. They are also agreed, apparently, that It is not nacessary, to "change climate." The patient with symptoms of tuberculosis need not leave Chicago, or Washington, New York or Omaha if he, or she, will observe the rules of health. Absolute rest during the continuance of the fever, which is a certain symptom of the discase, plenty of ture air and absence of worry are the prime requisites. The very ablest pract.tioners, who make tuberculosis their speclaity, are all agreed upon this, and the results of such treatment in Pennsylvania and New York particularly, bear out their

Cause to Be Eliminated.

Yet there still remains an open question as to the best method of stamping out the cause of the prevalence and spread of "the great white plague,"

Among the delegates to the congress now n session here is Dr. C. E. Dyson of Chicago, who is one of the most eminent vetercago, who is one of the most eminent veter-inary surgeons in the country, and who has GREAT WELCOME FOR FLEET BIG CROWDS HEAD FOR LANDS TWO CANDIDATES COMPARED devoted much of his time to human as well as bovine tuberculosis. Dr. Dyson is firmly of the belief that the United States can Japan Proposes to Outdo All Other and should stamp out consumption.

"Twenty years ago," he said today, "pleuro-pneumonia and the foot and mouth' disease among cattle were common n every section of the country. The causes of those diseases were unknown. But the remedy was easily ascertained. It consisted solely in the slaughter of every herd affected and, under authority vested in it by the congress of the United States, the bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture proceeded to kill and of the celebration today is a replica of Old pay for every affected animal. The result?

that 17 per cent of all the dairy cattle from which the milk supply of the city of New York is obtained are cows suffering from tuberculosis. Many cities a have adopted ordinances which assure the consumer of milk against the cow with tuberculosis. But there is no guarantee backed by federal authority that the consumptive cow of Iowa or Illinois does not furnish the butter or milk for Milwaukee or New York. The federal laws protect the consumer of meat and meat products from the danger of consuming the flesh of diseased mal is slaughtered in an establishment which is under government supervision. But the reports made to the bureau of animal industry show that of all the carcasses of condemned are cows. As less than 30 per cent of cattle slaughtered in the establishday where this troupe of near-Ottoman ments under federal inspection are cows. it dancers would next vie with Maude Allen follows that the greater number of cows and Adelaide Genec. Fatims, who speaks are probably killed for food by local butchremarkably good brand of bowery slang ers and are tainted with the bacillus of the

"The same is true of hogs, especially The King's Highway wore a dissolute, those which are bred and fed on dairy norning-after air Sunday. As always hap- farms. It has never been demonstrated arch abdicates, something akin to anarchy tion from eating the meat of an animal gone and prosale looking carpenters and prime reasons for this. In the first place courtiers and carnivalities. Freaks and cook pork or beef will certainly destroy fakirs sat around on telescopes and be- the bacilli of consumption. Again the distween puffs of cigarette smoke talked shop, ease attacks the lymphatic glands and the seemed unaffected by the break in the slaughtered by the packers of Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, Buffalo and other Most of the shows went from here to points which are condemned by the federal periment stations. The natural inference is that these hogs contract the disease particularly in the north. In battles by- from infected cattle. Now if a hog can contract consumption from drinking the milk of a cow infected with tuberculosis, it follows that an infant may be, and undoubtedly is, equally susceptible to con-Sunday was as busy a day, if not busier, truct the disease from a like source. Consequently it would appear to be the duty absolutely prohibit the traffic in milk and In the office concessionaires were being dairy products, butter and cheese, from settled with and the amount of other one state to another without federal inspection of the herds which supply the

One Great Difficulty.

"It has been demonstrated, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that an animal suffering from tuberculosis can be picked out. But cleaning her beloved and, of course, trusty ease is most prevalent among the high grade 'pampered' animals. The owners resent the idea of federal interference, and against federal, state and municipal inspection. A cow suffering from pleuroeumonia or foot and mouth disease soon dies. But an animal infected with tuberculosis may continue to produce milk for years, with no outward symptoms of dis-When she is worn out she is still ease. salable for beef to the local butcher, and the owner suffers no loss. The result is that the owner, through ignorance, stupidity or both, resists any inspection proper-

sition which might affect his pocket. "We are today on the eve of a revolu tion in our sanitary methods, and I believe that before the tuberculosis congress adjourns it will take steps toward calling the attention of the country and of the world to the necessity for legislation which will protect the consumer from danger through the use of infected milk and butter. The time when such legislation will be enacted

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THE NEW ARRIVAL.

The camel is officially initiated into the political circles as the repre sentative of the prohibition party-

Countries Visited.

Officers to Be Quartered in Imperial Palace and Comfort and Pleasure of the Men to Be Amply Provided For.

TOKIO, Oct. 4.- Japan is planning to give ing their chances among the vost crowd. Today there is not a known case of either the American battlesnip. It a welcome Many of them were carrying an outfit for of these continues discusses in any herd that shall eculpse in spiceans and continues furnishing their own alcepting quarters. lasm any of the previous receptions. The realizing that it would be impossible to "On the other hand, it is known positively arrival of the fleet at Manila has given a secure hotel accommodations. rulus to the interest in their forthcoming visit to Japan and the preparations for the constant entertainment of the American officers and men are now completed. The remain a week.

When the sixteen vessels, under the command of Admiral Sperry, steam into Yokohama harbor, the salutes of their guns tleships of the Japanese navy. These vensels already are at anchor off Yokohama. The Japanese government will outdo all animals, provided, of course, that the ani- its previous efforts at foreign entertainment and the occasion is regarded in Tokio as inaugurating a new page in the history of the relations between the two countries. The international and political sighificance beef cattle inspected 90 per cent of those of the visit has not been lost sight of here, and the fact that it was at one time reported that American vessels could not visit Jupanese waters with safety has only Taft was the information received stirred the government to disprove these rumors. The entertainments and receptality is removed to Tokio. At the special wish of the emperor, Admiral Sperry is to be entertained and will reside for four capital. The program provides for the con-

stant entertainment of the officers and men and everything will be free. There is to be telephonic connection between the shore and the flagship; all telegrams for the American officers will be delivered on board the ships; three special landings have been erected for the exclusive use of the visitors; five informa- | quet. Instead of leaving here Tuesday tion bureaus will be established on shore at Yokohama; suites of rooms have been as had been arranged, Mr. Bryan will engaged by the Japanese authorities at the start tomorrow night for Des Moines, principal hotel in Tokio for the visiting of- from which point he will on Tuesday ficers, and there is to be a special train proceed to Perry, Tama and Cedar Rapids service for both officers and men between and deliver set speeches, while from the Yokohama and Tokio. No American in rear platform of the train enroute he uniform will have to spend his own money probably will make several short talks. for a railroad ticket and the various trolmination to carry any member of the fleet free of charge. In addition to the special that Mr. Bryan shall speak in St. Louis program there is to be a vast amount of Friady evening and then re-enter Kanprivate entertainment. The only American sas on Saturday for a full day in that function of the week will be a garden party state, returning to Lincoln Sunday. at the American embassy. Admiral Sperry and the fleet officers of

high rank will be received in audience October 20 by the emperor of Japan. BATTLESHIP FLEET IN STORM

None of the Ships Injured, but Much Damage is Done MANILA, Oct. 5.-Manila by has been

swept by a hurricane the past twelve hours. There was much damage ashore, The battleship fleet safely outrode the

NOVEL WEDDING AT SIGUX CITY Indian Couple Combine White and Indian Customs.

SIOUX City, Ia., Oct. 4 .- (Special Teletribe of Indians, came to Sioux City yester- aggregating about \$60,000. day and in the office of the county clerk were married in ascordance with the laws laid down by the paleface. The ceremony streets after the wedding.

All Railroads Leading to Registration Points Are Taxed to Handle Traffic.

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct 4 .- (Special.)-Over 2,000 people were in Mitchell today enroute to Chamberlain to make their EVERYTHING FREE FOR SAILORS filings for the Rosebud lands. Many ar- BRYAN rived on the late trains last night and on the morning trains today. The Milwaukee road sent out its passenger train in two sections carrying twenty-five coaches, not being able to accommodate the excited crush which was arxious to get on the ground for the day of registration. Among the crowds were hundreds of women tak

The Milwankse road expects in order to give the people a chance to remembrance of a nice entertainment; some quiet. vessels are due here October 17 and will day night the Milwaukee will run a night all. From the Tatt meeting the people car-delivered last Sunday in St. Paul. He both ways, to accommodate the carush of those desiring to file. It is stated that immediately after midnight tonight the will be answered in kind from sixteen bat- notary public offices will be opened for the making of affidavits and there are several hundreds of these offices to hurry this part of the preliminary.

> BRYAN'S PLANS FOR THE WEEK Hears Report that Roosevelt is to Take the Stump.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 4 .- That President Roosevelt fully intends to take the stump in favor of the candidacy of Mr. Fairview today from the east. It was said that the advices came from pertions will begin at Yokohama and continue sons upon whom reliance could be placed, there for two days before the scene of hospi- and were to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt is planning to make at least six speeches in the course of a trip from the Atlantic to the Facific, the concluding days at one of the imperial palaces at the speech to be delivered at San Francisco, with numerous short speeches enroute Mr. Bryan, however, absolutely refused to make any comment upon the subject.

In order to devote still further attention to the state of Iowa, the democratic candidate tonight announced a change in his plans in connection with his trip to Chleago, where on the night of Octo ber 7 he is to meet Mr. Taft at a banafternoon and going direct to Chicago, The journey to Chicago will be made ey companies have expressed their deter- Tuesday night. Although it has not been definitely settled, it now is planned also is likely that before making his final trip into the middle west and the east he will spend a day or two in campalgning in his home state.

The day at Fairview today was a quiet ne. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bryan drove to the homes of several sick friends and later the democratic candidate called at the Hotel Lincoln and held a brief conference with Senator Gore, who was about leaving for St. Joseph, Mo.

Tomorrow evening Mr. Bryan will go out o Havelock, where are located the shops States senator from Oklahoma offered this meeting at Macon, Mo. of the Burlington railroad, and address the laboring men. Mr. Taft a few days ago spoke at the same place.

Verdict Against Railroad.

lasting since September 25, the jury brought about 20 summers. Now had occasion to gram.)-Betrothed seven years before either in a verdict for Adams, with damages in visit her office frequently. (Loud applause.) of them was born, according to the Indian the amount of \$3,260.50, \$1,000 less than the Each time I discovered that Maguire had custom. Andrew F. Solomon and Jennie amount sued for. The case has been hard also had business to call frequently. Now, Merrick, prominent members of the Omaha fought, as behind this case are others this widow has a daughter of 5 or 6 sum-

HURON. S. D., Oct. 4 .- (Special.)-The was performed by Rev. George L. Search first republican rally of the campaign will of the Helping Hand mission. Because he be held in this city Monday, October 12, is a minor the consent to his marriage at which time United States Senator Borsh was given by his mother, Mrs. Nettle F. of Idaho will speak. Governor Crawford, Solomon. The young couple were married logether with, a number of state officers in the full regalia of the tribe and at- and prominent republicans, will be present tracted a great deal of attention on the and take part in the meeting, arrangements for which are now being made.

Taft Leaves His Hearers with Something to Think About.

SIMPLY ENTERTAINS

Long List of Dates in Nebraska for Republican Speakers Given Out at Hendquarters Indicates Campaign is on in Earnest.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

the people, the audience which heard Mr. get a glimpse of the candidate and it was Bryan last night had an opportunity to only after it had been announced that Mr. cial trains back to Mitchell every evening. Bryan meeting the people carried home the finside meeting was allowed to proceed in secure a place to sleep. Beginning Wednes- good stories; a pleasing speech—that was Mr. Taft delivered the same speech he special from Mitchell to Chamberlain, ried home with them a definite idea of gave his strongest endorsement to the work will have to be met by the head of the say nothing of the work in this country. American government; an idea of the great He recalled that he had participated in ment he made which would mark him as a reference in any manner to politics.

statesman. Henorts are still being received at the re nade a most remarkable impression upon the people in that portion of the state through which he traveled. He impressed them as being a real statesman. His clear cut, definite statements were convincing, these reports say.

Governor Sheldon made the statement vesterday that in his opinion Judge Taft rould carry the state by 30,000 majority. Bryan and Gore Meeting.

Senator Gore and Mr. Bryan had a splendid meeting at the Auditorium last night, there being many republicans in the audience who laughed at the funny stories they told. Here are a few of the arguments Senator Gore used to convince the people of Lincoln that they should vote the dem- the problem and solve it right.

"I am not sure whether Lincoln is in Ne braska or whether Nebraska is in Lincoln." (Prolonged cheers.) "I hope you people president, a United States senator, a con- your resources. Your development along gressman." (More prolonged cheers.) "I hope you will get an asylum and a

penitentiary." At this the audience hesi- that is a bright future." tated for a moment and then burst into a wild shout and kept up cheering until the ence to great enthusiasm, and the speakapplause of the Denver convention floated ers of the race who followed him made through the minds of many.

"I can't tell until after the election which asylum." (More applause.) "If the vote is democratic then we will

tear down all your public buildings, and erect structures whose spires will puncture the azure skies," (or words to that effect), But if it goes the other way then we will build the penitentiary and the asylum right own in the heart of your city." (More "We polled the Wyoming penitentiary

and yells for Bryan.) As a reason why republicans should vote for John Maguire for congress the United cothe and Brookfield, with an evening

unanswerable argument: "Maguire is a hard man to follow (Maguire had introduced him). The other day met him in Chicago, where he had gone

down to headquariers to get some literature GLENWOOD, Is., Oct. 4 .- (Special.)-In for his district. The secretary of the comthe case of L. C. Adams against the Bur- mittee, or I should say the stenographer lingion Railroad company, after a trial to the secretary, is a beautiful widow of mers. I concluded the way to touch the heart sirings of the mother was through the daughter. So I gave the daughter some chewing gum.

" 'Mr. Maguire gave me some gum, too, she said. "Then I gave her a dime. I found Maguire had given her a quarter that morn-

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TAFT GIVEN NO REST

Candidate Tries to Have a Quiet Sunday, but Fails in Attempt,

TALKS ABOUT THE Y. M. C. A.

Church is Crowded and He is Forced to Speak to Overflow.

COLORED CHURCH ASKS SPEECH

Request is Granted and He Points Way to Progress of Race.

AUDIENCE IN ENTIRE SYMPATHY

Program for Today Embraces Number of Speeches in Kansas and Missouri, Winding Up at Mncon, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.-It has been definitely decided that Judge Taft shall close his campaign on the night of November 2 at Youngstown, O. The national campaign of the party was opened at that place with Governor Hughes as the principal speaker, and it has been deemed fitting that the national candidate should make his closing address there.

The announcement was regarded as interesting from the indication it points to that the candidate will be occupied actively right up to the last. After the Youngstown meeting Mr. Taft will leave at once for Cincinnati to cast his vote the following day.

The details of the itinerary of the candidate after he closes his western tour in Chicago, Wednesday night, have not been finally worked out, but will be completed, it is said, this week.

Candidate Taft had an exceedingly hard time to carry out what he disired and had planned, a program of rest tonight. He reached the city at 7 o'clock this morning from Topeka and was met by a local welcoming committee, consisting of Senstor William L. Warner, Representative F. Ellis and State Chairman Walter S. Dickey. They excorted him to the Baltimore hotel where a private breakfast party occupied an hour or more, and demands of local politicians for "just a handshake" consumed the time until the chu With Mr. Fills, the candidat mond.

services at the Beacon Hill church, and from there lunt residence of Mr. Dickey. Talks of Y. M. C.

An automobile ride over the boulevards of which Kansas City is proud was taken, after which the real work of the day for the tired campaigner began. Mr. Taft had some time ago consented to talk of the work of the Young Men's Christian association to an audience of men at the Independence Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. The audience completely filled the church and the crowd outside which demanded admission was twice the number LINCOLN, Get 4-(Special.)-The visit inside. Windows in the diffice were broken, dust, Tark being fresh in the minds of so great was the engerness of the crowd to From the Taft would address the overflow that the

what Mr. Taft would do if elected presi- the association is doing, particularly in the dent; an idea of the great problems which Philippines, the orient and in Panama, to responsibility which rests upon that indi-dedication ceremonies over a number of vidual. That speech is still being discussed Young Men's Christian association buildings in Lincoln. C. O. Whedon remarked that it in the last few years and had given the was the most able address he ever heard. work all the encouragement of which he Not a person who heard Mr. Bryan talk was capable. His speech was received with last night can today recall a single state- interest and enthusiasm. He made no

Talks at Negro Church. When the outdoor meeting had also been ublican state headquarters that Mr. Taft addressed Judge Taft was informed by a committee which had been waiting for him that a large meeting of negro men and women had assembled in the Independence Baptist church with the full expectation that he would come there and say just a

word. As Mr. Taft put it when he stood before the negro audience;

"I'm just looking in on you a moment as I go by." He then told his hearers that he was a friend of the race, had always been one and had strong beliefs regarding their condition and future. They faced, he said, a problem which the race itself must solve. He said the negroes of the United States would solve

"You must make yourselves useful members of the body politic," he said, "and to do this you must educate yourselves industrially and thoroughly. will get everything on earth you want, a must learn to be frugal and husband these lines has been great, and there is but one prediction that can be made, and

What Mr. Taft said moved the audino pretense of concealing their political sentiments. The candidate was roundly you will need most, the penitentiary or the cheered when he left the meeting, which continued with speeches strongly endorsing Taft. It was dusk when the candidate found bimself in his rooms, when orders were issued to give the utmost quiet possible. Mr. Taft admitted that he felt fatigued, but expressed the be-Hef that a long night's rest would put him in trim for the work in Missouri, which is to begin early tomorrow.

An added meeting was placed on the and found it republican." (Loud cheering City, Kan., at 8:30 in the morning. The itinerary today, to be held at Kansas route then lies through Leavenworth, Kan.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Marysville, Chilli-

FIRE RECORD.

noon destroyed the warehouse of the St.

Glass and Paint Warehouse. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 .- Fire here this after-

Louis Glass and Paint company at Main and Gratiot streets, entailing a less of \$150,-000. Three firemen were overcome by the poisonous gases from the burning paints and olls, but they were soon resucitated. For three hours the firemen fought to save the plant of the Granden-Martin Woodenware company to the south of the burning building. A sudden shift of the wind finally came to their aid, putting an end to the danger in that direction. Thous sands of spectators watched the fire, and so intense was the heat that they were

driven back a block from the burning building. The flames shot up to a height of "Then I reached down and kissed the lit- sixty feet and a dense cloud of smoke hung over the entire south side of the city all afternoon ...